

Irma Board of Trade Carnival and Bingo, Wednesday, Nov. 2

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Now is the Time

To get all those little repair jobs which often seem to be put off until it is too late to do them. Jobs like fixing that storm door and those storm windows and getting them put on now, instead of some evening when there is a blizzard howling.

Those little repairs or alterations to livestock shelters, corrals and fences also easier to do now than later.

Calves should be getting a little extra feed now that the cows are nearly dry. If the calves can get a bit of grain now, it can make a lot of difference to how well they do this winter. Don't forget to dehorn and castrate those calves that were missed this spring. The sooner it is done the less it will set them back.

Every farm has its own list of jobs that are put off "till later." This is the time to get them done.

Coyote Control

This is the time of year when cyanide guns and strychnine pellets work best. It is also the time of year when coyotes steal a lot of poultry. If coyotes seem too plentiful around your farm you should see your Pest Control Officer and get some of the materials supplied for coyote control.

Royal Winter Fair

There is still time to make arrangements for the cheap fares to Toronto for the Winter Fair. Those going out can leave Wainwright November 12. Those going C.P. can leave Edmonton on November 10. The Toronto Royal is one of the best in the world and well worth a trip across Canada to see. Anyone interested should see their nearest Station Agent.

Forage Crops

Grass and Legumes can be seeded into clean stubble at this time of year with very good results. The stubble holds snow during the winter and protects the small plants from wind and burning while they get established next spring. Fall is also the best time to seed low land which is often too wet to get on in the spring.

The number of cheese factories in Canada has declined from 1298 in 1935 to 431 at present.

Northern Nuggets

On October 19 a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Earhart Larson when she entertained her friends and neighbors at a Stanley Tea.

Mrs. Harley Bars arrived home from the hospital on Thursday and received a warm welcome from her little family. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Allen, an old-time resident of Avonlea district, is very ill in an Edmonton hospital.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Dunbar on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Katharine Myers whose marriage to Mr. Leeder Forsythe takes place in Wainwright on Saturday. A large number of friends were present and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

At the October meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. it was decided to hold a Bazaar and Tea on November 26 in the Legion Hall in Irma. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Bars. Roll Call—Bazaar donation: Hostesses, Mrs. P. Miller and Mrs. Archie Fleming.

Cpl. and Mrs. P. Charron arrived from Germany on Oct. 13 feeling well and happy to be home again! After a brief visit with her parents, they left for Edmonton and Calgary, hoping to return again in the near future.

Mrs. Isabelle Olsen of Vancouver is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Larson, and her sister, Mrs. P. Spring and family.

A group from Camrose Lutheran College is presenting a program at Sharon next Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 3 p.m. Dr. Evenson, president of the College, will be in charge of the group.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and boys returned to Edmonton on Sunday last after a week's holiday on the farm and visiting with old friends.

The next meeting of the Strawberry Plains W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Thursday, November 17. Hostesses, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tomlinson, Roll Call, Subscription to Home and Country, Refreshment, Mrs. Johnson Topic, Citizenship by Mrs. H. Long, Program, Mrs. Creasy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Isobel and family, were visitors in Sedgewick last Sunday. Isobel and family stayed down there for a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson.

The Strawberry Plains W.I. will hold a sale of Home Cooking and a sale of Handicraft in the Co-op Store on Saturday, November 19, starting at 3 p.m.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foreberg and children of Gwynne recently visited the Withall and T. Larson families.

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A TIMES WANT AD PAYS

"PLEASE TO REMEMBER THE 5th OF NOVEMBER"

When the W.A.'s of the United Church hold their

Annual Bazaar

in the Church Basement

Featuring—Home Baking, Fancywork, Aprons, Candy, Novelties and Mystery and Tea Tables.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Red Wing Stars Cool Off



World Champion Detroit Red Wings cool off with a caron of cold milk following a hot session on the ice. Shown are four stars who are expected to lead Wings in quest for eighth straight National Hockey League crown: left to right—Ed Sandford, acquired by Detroit in the trade which sent Goalie Terry Sawchuk to Boston; Marcel Pronovost, star defenseman, and the Wings' scoring aces, Gordie Howe and Capt. Ted Lindsay.

ARMISTICE SERVICE NOVEMBER 11

The Irma Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold Armistice Service in the Legion Hall on Friday, November 11 at 10:45 a.m. All veterans are asked to keep this date in mind and your attendance is requested. The public are cordially invited and the Irma United Church Choir will be in attendance.

Card of Thanks

Again I wish to thank my friends for the lovely cards, messages and flowers, fruit and visits I received while in hospital. I assure you that your kind words were most sincerely appreciated.

Jane Black.

Card of Thanks

We wish to most sincerely thank the neighbors and friends who came to our aid on the night of the fire. Also to those who brought fire bombs. A special thank you to Erle Prior and Art Pierce who have been helping with the carpentry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert.

Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mauli of Mestiskow, Alta., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Mauli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilsen Hodgins.

Mrs. Annie Pederson celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining her friends at a party.

Mrs. R. Le Blance and Larry of Edmonton spent a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes recently.

Mrs. J. Heslop of Yellowknife, formerly of the Phillips district, and who is at present spending a holiday in the Viking district, attended the chicken supper here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown who were in business at Viking and now are living at Boston Bar, B.C., were visiting friends in Kinsella and while here also took part in the chicken supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephen who were working here during the summer, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson spent a few days in Edmonton and while there Mr. Wilkinson attended the teachers convention.

The Wilkinson children were visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson of Edgerton, while their parents were in the city.

Miss H. Borthwick of Athabasca spent Saturday and Sunday here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Borthwick before going to Edmonton to attend the teachers convention.

Paul Kostirka and Tony Pawlowar of Virden, Man., are holding a meeting at their respective homes here.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. G. McGregor and family who have moved into town from their farm home.

Mrs. J. Lancaster spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. A. Barber and Mr. R. Minchau took a few days off and went south hunting last week and on their way home they stopped at Galahad and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smogard of Edmonton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons during the week-end.

The annual chicken supper on Friday, the 21st, sponsored by the W.A. was very successful and over 200 attended.

A most sincere "thank you" from the members of Kinsella W.A. to all who helped, donated and attended.

An invitation is extended to all ladies and children in the district to attend the annual Hollowe'en party in the hall on Saturday, the 29th. Ladies please bring lunch.

OUR TRIP TO THE OLD COUNTRY

From June 6 to June 22 was spent in the Lake district and relatives kindly made it possible for us to explore, very thoroughly, both by car and on foot.

When so many poets and writers of note have written about "The Lakes," we will not attempt much in the way of description. There are 17 of these famous lakes—the water is clear as crystal, the banks and islands moss green with every kind of flowering shrub and glorious flowers growing on them. Rising above these again are the fields and the numerous pretty lakes and bracken and partly bare outcrops of rock. The tallest mountain is Scarf Pike and has an altitude of 3200 feet. Lake Windermere is the largest lake and is 10½ miles long. The whole Lake District is very compact and fits into an area 30 miles square.

Every care is taken to keep this natural beauty unspoiled. We went to many of the towns including Windermere, Bowness, Ambleside, Keswick, Kendal, Ulverston, Grange-over-Sands, Appleby and Penrith. Each is a show place in itself as are the many tiny villages and hamlets.

The loveliest thing about all this beauty is that it is not self-conscious and absolutely no "balloohoo" is used to attract attention to it. There is always a soft mistiness about the distant landscape on even the sunniest days which lends a feeling of unreality to it all. The only times we realized we were not in a dream world was when we came on a modest Bed & Breakfast Inn or when a jet plane suddenly screamed overhead.

While staying at Windermere we took a sightseeing bus tour. The drivers had a twinkle in his eye and he regaled us with a manner of funny little tales and verses about the countryside. He recited off some of the 84 different ways there are of counting sheep and said that many of the Lakeland sheep were descendants of the Herdwicks brought there by the Norsemen many centuries ago. He also told of how the bed-breakers had greedily taken away the common land which should have belonged to the villages. This was the verse some indignant person had written:

"The law pursues the man or woman
Who steals the goose from off the common,
But leaves the greater felon loose,
Who steals the common from the goose!"

Sir Malcolm Campbell was at Ullswater getting ready for his attempt to break the speedboat record which he later did. We were at Ullswater twice but only taken outside of the boathouse which contained his famous craft.

Among many things of interest at Lake Windermere are the old ruins of a Roman Fort and the museum at Ambleside containing various objects found there. Among these relics we saw wheat 1000 years old which had been found at the fort. This wheat had turned black with age but still looked just as wheat does today in regard to size and shape.

On June 22 we had a most important date to keep at Stockton-on-Tees. Before we left we had received an invitation by airmail to attend the wedding of Miss Betsy McLean, well known to Irma folk when, with her sister Margery, she spent the war years as a "guest child" at Irma. To those who have come to Irma lately we would like to add that Margery and Betsy are nieces of Mr. W. Lawson and during the 4½ years they spent here they won the love and respect of everyone.

Because so many at Irma are still deeply interested in their welfare, next week's installment shall be lovingly dedicated to Betsy's wedding and the grand folk we met at Stockton.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

EASTERLY ECHOES

Stuart Fenton accompanied by Harry Long and Ed Plaxton have gone to Dayton, Wyoming, to bring back a young Hereford Bull recently purchased by Stu.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Savard on Thursday, November 3. Hostesses will be Mrs. Savard and Mrs. M. Enger. Program by Mrs. Conroy, draw by Mrs. Patterson and the roll call is to be answered by telling of an interesting book you have read. Visitors are invited.

Irma Mun. Hospital Board October 18th Meeting

Minutes of Board meeting of the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55 held on the 18th day of October, 1955, at the Village Office, Irma, at 8 p.m.

Full Board present: F. M. Hill, Donald H. Gunn, A. C. Archibald. Mr. Hill in Chair. Archibald—that the Minutes of the last Board meeting held on the 21st day of July, 1955, as read by the Secretary, be adopted as written.

There was no unfinished business.

Correspondence from Dept. of Health re Hospital Capital Depreciation (Mannville Hospital) read and filed.

There being no further business for the attention of the Board, the Sec.-Treas. presented the Financial Report:

July Receipts \$64.66; Disbursement \$3056.15. August Receipts \$731.45; Disbursement nil. September nil. Net balance Sept. 30, 1955, \$7101.16. Balance same date 1954, \$7466.01.

Hospital days to date, 1355.

Accounts payable \$3814.95.

Grants to be received covering July, August, September.

Net balance at the first of the year \$6090.52.

Mr. Archibald moved adoption of Financial Statement.

The following accounts were received by the Board and on motion of Mr. F. M. Hill passed for payment amounting to \$3814.95.

D. H. Gunn moved to adjourn.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, October 26 8:40 p.m.

"RUN FOR COVER"

James Cagney

Vista-Vision. Technicolor

Friday, Nov. 4

"ABOTT AND COSTELLO MEET DR. JECKLE AND MR. HYDE"

Comedy - Family

PURVIS, JOHNSTON and PURVIS

Barristers - Solicitors
6th Floor, Royal Trust Bldg.
Phone 42138

EDMONTON — ALBERTA

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor

Phone 514

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GORDON STALKER Auctioneer

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Portage La Prairie Mutual Co.

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Smelzner and Co., etc.

Enough Canadians have gone to U.S. to repopulate Canada

Enough Canadians have emigrated to the United States in the last 135 years to populate the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and establish a city nearly the size of Metropolitan Vancouver, declares Canadian Press staff writer George Kitchen in a story from Washington.

It would take a statistician to figure it out but, if you took their offspring into account, the number of former Canadians and their descendants in the U.S. also probably could re-peopple the country with its 15,000,000 population.

The immigration service places at 3,007,836 the number of Canucks who have moved south of the border since 1820. Immigration statistics were incomplete. The latest Canadian census figures put the population of the three Prairie provinces at 2,804,000 while metropolitan Vancouver numbers some 530,700.

The U.S. figures don't take into account those Canadians who emigrate to the U.S. stay there and never come back home. The Canadian government estimates this return movement currently is running at about 4,000 a year.

But the U.S. totals do show that the flow of Canadians southward, long a problem Canadian government in their concern over the country's development and need for more people, is running strong—and rising.

More than 250,000 Canadians, 205,000 of them native-born, have crossed the border since the end of the Second World War. In 1953 alone, 36,000 Americans went north to take up permanent residence in Canada. This works out to three Canadians lost to the U.S. for every American emigrating to Canada.

After a 15-year lull through the depression and Second War, the Canadian emigration to the U.S. picked up in 1946, jumping to the 20,000s and holding that pace until the early 1950s. It rose to 33,354 in 1952 and to 36,283 in 1953. The total eased to 34,873 in 1954, when a mild economic recession cut the movement on both sides of the border but official expect it will

Oil business interests women

NEW YORK—Tired of the same old ladylike job? Go into the oil business, girls, advises Edna Hines, 40-year-old president of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America.

There are at present 9,000 members of this unique organization, composed of women working in the industry. Last year, a 50-cent convention in New York, 800 of the gals represented clubs in 30 states and three Canadian provinces.

Jobs here by these women range from presidents of oil companies to secretaries.

"We have a lot of girls who are engineers, geologists and chemists working in the oil business," says Miss Hurry, whose own job is in the personnel department of a New Jersey oil company. "Even those who have desk jobs and never never a full moment. Things just seem to happen in the oil industry."

It is only in winter that the pine and cypress are known to be evergreens.—Confucius.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Not, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of losing your teeth! Prosthetic dentists now are welling. Patients plates firms and more comfortable. They are gummy, sooty, pasty taste or feeling. Check "false" odds (two-to-one). Get *Fasten* (dentist) to fit.

At the moment, staking is heaviest in the Drinking-Keg-Trade Lakes area some 50 miles east of here (the settlement); and in the Forbes-Larocque Lakes area, 65 miles northeast of here, where a number of stakes have been coming in from Film. After that, over 1,000 claims have been staked in these two areas since the rush began.

The big staking rush, predictably by a real "Tin" Can announcement, involving the purchase of 50 claims for \$500,000 by Glen Uranium, has attracted a great deal of attention in Canadian mining circles.

There are at least 100 stakers in the area and the trend, in this moment, is on a "structural extension" of the original Drinking Falls copper shore, running along the north shore of Trade Lake.

People from walks of life not usually associated with mining activity, have caught the fever of the rush. Richard Henderson and sons, Robert and Richard Gordon, who farm near Lymminster, were three stakers flying into the rush area recently.

Riding on the swell of enthusiasm, they hope, like everyone else, to strike it rich.

Boy with two mouths said medical rarity

COLUMBUS, O.—The case of a boy with two mouths, a medical rarity, was described recently in Atlantic City, N.J., before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery by Dr. Hugh G. Battin, Columbus, O., surgeon, Battin United Plastic.

The unidentified boy, now 12, is son of a Canton, O., carpenter. He has recovered from the series of three operations begun when he was 18 months old and, with the exception of a fatal jaw depression where the extra mouth had been, appears normal.

Battin said the extra mouth was 1½ inches wide and had no direct connection with the true mouth.

The second mouth, however, was fully developed with lips, a tongue and all at the time of surgery, tooth buds.

Although the tongues were not connected, Battin said both apparently had a normal nerve supply. When one tongue moved, the other moved correspondingly.

The first operation removed the extra tongue, gums and tooth buds. A second operation six months later removed the mouth's mucous membrane to prevent the flow of saliva inside the body cavity. A third operation, at the age of three, closed the extra mouth opening.

One other similar case is known, Battin said. That occurred in Britain in 1948.

Fashions

Teen charmer



4831
SIZES 10-14
by Anne Adams

Lucky Teeners—little dress for your back-to-school wardrobe! Very newest style—flattering long-back belt, grommet-style fitting bodice! Choose short or three-quarter sleeves—equally smart!

Pattern 4831: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 yards fabric, ¾ yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 50¢ extra (postage included) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Old grey mare produces foal

LONDON—Horse breeder Fred Unwin says his old grey mare, Stephanie, has given birth to a colt at the unheard of age of 30. "It's as though a human being had a baby when 120 years old," Unwin told a reporter. "But I bought Stephanie as a yearling myself in 1926 so there can be no doubt of her age."

The two-horned white rhinoceros is second to the elephant as the world's largest land animal.



HERO of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, Johnny Podres got a big kiss from right fielder Carl Furillo in joyous Dodger dressing room after the seventh game.

Predict higher turkey prices

Higher turkey prices are predicted for this fall by the Saskatchewan Poultry Board in a release which urges marketing as the birds become ready.

It was stated:

"Based on the number of pouls hatched, the 1955 Canadian turkey crop will be estimated 2.5 percent smaller than last year. Saskatchewan's turkey crop is roughly the same. What is also important is that the eastern turkey hatch is delayed—this decrease is mainly in late hatching birds. In view of these crop estimates; somewhat stronger prices are expected this year than prevailed in 1954. In 1954 about 33,000,000 pounds of turkeys were marketed in Canada, slightly over 5,500,000 pounds of eviscerated turkey imported from the United States."

Eviscerating plants.

"The Canadian turkey industry is gradually adjusting itself to meet the increasing demand for eviscerated turkeys. It is becoming more difficult to compete on the Eastern market with New York dressed birds. Eight eviscerating plants are now established in Saskatchewan to process our turkeys."

"To permit these plants to operate efficiently and to top price buyers, the marketing season must be extended. Turkeys should flow to these plants from now until Christmas in a steady volume. A short period of marketing in December will not permit eviscerating these birds for the Christmas market."

"When turkeys reach the stage of maturity where they have the desired finish, they should be marketed. For well fed turkeys this ought to be about 22 weeks for females and 28-30 weeks for toms. During this period, the birds will hold up processing as well as costing more for extra feed. Under no circumstances should poorly finished turkeys be marketed. Your best profit is in a well finished bird, bring it to market."

"By the time you remember to bring the stuff," he muttered one day, "Davy Crockett'll probably be dead."

Matt Weinstock tells of a head accountant who labored for a large publisher for 40 years. Every morning he unlocked his desk at 8:30 on the nose, peered into the central drawer for a cigarette, then dug it up again to Westport with him on the 5:15. The youthful neighbor showed signs of disillusionment.

"By the time you remember to bring the stuff," he muttered one day, "Davy Crockett'll probably be dead."

During the next few days more and more people began to bring up part of the lawn, laid a cable and strung a wire up the side of the apartment building.

Mrs. Haines appealed to the local council, who owns the low-rent house, to stop the workmen.

"They said 'just laying on your new phone,'" she said. "Nothing to worry about lady."

"But I don't want a telephone."

"I've got my orders," said the workman, shrugging his shoulders and continuing his digging.

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"They said there was nothing they could do about it," she reported.

Asked about the telephone that Mrs. Haines does not want, a spokesman for the producer that owns the house said: "We know Mrs. Haines doesn't want a telephone, but in the future some other tenant of her flat may have different ideas."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A Brazilian coffee dealer assured a gathering that drinking 20 to 30 cups a day cured snoring. "I know it cured me," he concluded.

"Did it?" corroborated his American wife. "Now he never snores any more. He just percolates."

A commuter had been promising a wealthy neighbor, Davy Crockett, he'd be back for his package after dinner, but the package was out to Westport with him on the 5:15. The youthful neighbor showed signs of disillusionment.

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Phone installed despite protest

BECKENHAM, England. — Mrs. Evan Haines told the Associated Press here that there are 350,000 people on a waiting list for telephones, but the government is installing a telephone she doesn't want.

Mrs. Haines told this story: She saw a man digging a hole outside her apartment house and asked him what he was doing.

"Nothing to worry about lady," he said, "just laying on your new phone."

"But I don't want a telephone."

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Predicts more winter work

Trade Minister C. D. Howe thinks the number of jobless in Canada next winter will be down from a year ago.

He told a press conference in Ottawa recently that employment in Canada next winter will be the highest since the war days.

But he added: "You can't prevent unemployment in the winter in a country like Canada where the Great Lakes freeze up and you can't build highways."

The weather would be better next winter than it was a year ago, he predicted.

He said the government has taken steps to take some of the "slings" out of the winter jobless situation. Last March the number of unemployed in Canada reached a post-war high of some 633,000—the number of persons seeking jobs in offices of the National Employment Service.

In addition to being the hardest of minerals, the diamond is the gem which has the widest range of color or luster.

3144

Home Workshop

While this sketch shows a cabinet for a small kitchen sink, the pattern includes variable dimensions for adapting the construction to a sink of any size, or to one cabinet on either side of the kitchen. Each step in construction is illustrated in large perspective drawings on pattern 335. The two

HOW TO BUILD A CABINET AROUND ANY SINK

PATTERN 335

containers for dish-washing supplies attached to the inside of the cabinet are made from quarter-inch plywood. Trace the diagram for these are in full size on the pattern. To get pattern 335 only, send name and address with 35c. And send a stamped envelope to Pattern Department, R.H. Johnson Co., 1000 Broadway, New York 10010, which includes the sink pattern, \$1.50 with your order.

Address it the same as the pattern.

Patent Office:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,

Department P.P.L.,

4433 West Fifth Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

Smile Of The Week

Mrs. Brown: Did you see your little boy for imitating me?

Mrs. Green: Yes, I did. I told him to stop acting like an idiot.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. R.H. JOHNSON COMPANY, 1000 Broadway, New York 10010. Patent Attorneys. 3144

Discover Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distresses of swollen, painful piles. Just apply the adhesive bandage, and the piles shrink.

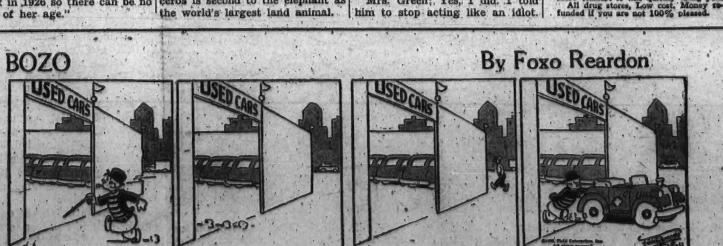
It is taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times daily, and applying adhesive bandage. Quickly cases disappear, and the pain goes away.

Help shrink piles and permit them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a free sample of Hem-Roid Tablets, and we'll tell you how effective it is and how much money it saves.

All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not satisfied.

By Foxo Reardon.



Says glacial age man once lived on Manitoulin island

An anthropologist says he is convinced glacial men lived on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron some 30,000 years ago, states a Canadian Press report from Shigumandah, Ont.

Tom Lee, 42, of the National Museum of Canada, said excavations near the Indian community have yielded 200 artifacts which predate all previous finds of Canadian antiquity. After four years work he says he is satisfied his estimate of 30,000 years is "well within reason."

The area was swept by at least five major glacial deposits. But the artifacts—quartzite blades, flint knives and scrapers—were found in soil laid down before any of the known glaciers.

Mr. Lee's theory is that the artifacts were covered by two glaciators that moved the great Manitoulin glacier, first of the five known glaciers to move over the area. The Manitoulin has been dated at from 10,000 to 19,000 years ago.

Mr. Lee and other geologists maintain that it would have been impossible for ice to exist here later than 30,000 years ago. The Wisconsin ice sheet's greatest of the glaciers, would not permit it.

Mr. Lee who first observed the site with binoculars from his car in 1951, also has found a perfect example of a glacial till surface below the layers of the glacial till.

The anthropologist, digging on a nearby hill, first discovered an ancient quartzite quarry used by Indians of the Point peninsula era of 2,000 years ago.

In addition, it was a ridge of dolomite rock that changed Lee's thinking about the section. Because this soft rock ledge was left intact, it indicated the Manitoulin glacier had no local effect there.

A major tribe.

Archaeological excavations disclosed five culture areas, he located the Nipissing notch, dated between 4,500 and 6,500 years ago. The quantity of artifacts indicated a major tribe had occupied the territory.

Beneath this a third culture dating back 5,000 to 6,000 years was unearthed. Projectile points were found but the objects discovered in the first glacial till were of better workmanship.

As the excavations went down a fine-sorted sand, apparently left by the retreating ice, was discovered. Further diggings revealed large boulders and under them an ancient lake bottom. Here the lowermost artifact was found in perfect condition.

The Irish peaceful so closing jails

DUBLIN: The Irish, with a history of civil fighting and strife, are laying claim to being among the most law-abiding people in the world today.

Only 1,804 persons were sent to prison or reformatories in the Republic last year—and only 14 of these under sentences of hard labour. This is a daily rate population in the country's six penitentiaries dropped to 457.

A department of Justice spokesman attributed the good record to political peace and growth to civic spirit, increased development of the Republic's 7,000-strong Civic Guard with modern methods of crime detection.

Cork Jail, built in 1835 to hold 200 prisoners, is about to be closed. It has seven short-term prisons, three long-term and an acting warden and a guard.

The prison for long-timers in Maryborough lacks enough convicts to fill the prison farm. Limerick and Sligo Jails, now used only for accused persons awaiting trial, may be shut down, too.

Nourishing Milk Adds to Stuffed Peppers' Zestful Appeal

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

STUFFED green peppers are always welcome eating and a wonderful way to make leftovers taste particularly good.

The secret of success in this recipe is enriched with a half cup of instant nonfat dry milk. The peppers are served with a low-cost sauce also using instant nonfat dry milk. That means lots of extra nutrition.

A one-pound roll-neck package will yield 5 quarts of dairy-sweet nonfat milk at a moderate price. It is also available in handy, pre-measured plastic containers in sealed envelopes, each of which will make one quart of nonfat milk.

Stuffed Peppers Supreme (Makes 6 servings)

Six medium-size green peppers, 1 pound ground beef, 1 cup cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked); 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk; 1/4 pound package process sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded; 2 teaspoons salt; few drops Tabasco sauce.

Wash peppers. Cut off stems and cut a shallow V-shaped slot around each pepper. Cook peppers in boiling water, about 3 minutes. Remove from water; drain thoroughly. Combine beef, rice, instant nonfat dry milk, cheese, salt and Tabasco sauce; blend well. Spoon meat mixture lightly into peppers.

Place peppers in shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until peppers are tender when pierced with a fork—about 35 to 40 minutes.

Onion Parsley Sauce (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

One and one-half cups water; 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce; 1 onion, grated (about 2 tablespoons); 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder, flour and salt over surface of water. Beat with rotary



CHURCHILL PORTRAIT FOR DUTCH PARLIAMENT—This portrait of Sir Winston Churchill by Dutch artist Max Nauta, will be hung in the Parliament of the Netherlands. The painting of the former British Prime Minister will be the first portrait of a foreign statesman ever to be hung there. The painting was done at Sir Winston's country home at Chartwell, England.

18,000 Of nation's finest livestock for Winter Fair

TORONTO.—Approximately 18,000 entries of the nation's finest and best livestock and agricultural products will be on display at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to be held in the Coliseum here from November 11 to 19, it was reported by Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bell, president.

"Since the number of entries is limited by the accommodation available, the 1955 Royal cannot be compared with that of past years, but it will be the largest in the Royal's history," he said. "The quality of exhibits is concerned," Col. Bell said.

"Altogether a total of \$143,000 will be offered in prizes with the competition will be keen and that of Canada's most outstanding livestock and agricultural products will participate. For the first time in the Royal's history a resident of Venezuela, Madam Flair Isava, will compete in the open jumping competition at the 1955 Royal Horse Show.

Other features of the 1955 Royal will include a magnificent flower show, a live mink show, a cooking school, the Eaton Agricultural Scholarship, horse shoe pitching competition, a display of Canadian horses, a photographic competition, a mammoth fruit and vegetable display and a parade of livestock.

The lady in question told the story recently. She is 54 years old, mother of seven children and has been a widow for 15 years.

Her son-in-law, a teacher on the beach of this Channel resort had mouthfuls of the message written up this July for steel wire, wire fencing and rope, nails, tacks and staples. . . . Factory sales of storage batteries rose 25 percent above the 1954 level in July with most of the increase in automotive types.

TRANSPORTATION: In the second week of September railway car loadings were up 11 percent over a year earlier, while receipts from grain companies were up nearly 30 percent. Grain loadings were off sharply but there was substantial increases for iron ore, fuel oil, sand, gravel and crushed stone, and automobile trucked parts. . . . The flow of oil through Canadian pipe lines set another new record in July and topped last year's July deliveries by one-third.

MERCHANDISING: Department store sales were 10.3 percent above the 1954 level in the week ending September 17.

The first permanent Atlantic submarine cable was laid in 1956.

Amorous Frenchmen woo grandma

BRIGHTON, England.—Eleven amorous Frenchmen are on a big surprise.

They have been looking forward to meeting a beautiful "Miss" Alice Rolf, an Englishwoman whose message they had read. The message, asking "a pleasant young woman" to write to her, was found in a bottle on the French coast and published in a French newspaper.

The lady in question told the story recently. She is 54 years old, mother of seven children and has been a widow for 15 years.

Her son-in-law, a teacher on the beach of this Channel resort had mouthfuls of the message written up this July for steel wire, wire fencing and rope, nails, tacks and staples. . . . Factory sales of storage batteries rose 25 percent above the 1954 level in July with most of the increase in automotive types.

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Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

The People: Birth registrations for August set a new record for a month and death registrations were at a five-year high for August. Birth registrations were moderately below last year's August level. Tally for the first eight months: 3.7 percent more births, 4 percent more deaths, 2.7 percent fewer marriages than last year.

Labour: Industrial employment advanced for the fourth month in a row, reaching a 19-month high at July 1, at 2,210,000, 1.2 percent above the levels of both June 1 and July 1 last year. The expansion affected both men and women workers and was confined to almost all industries. Industrial pay was up 1.6 percent larger than a month earlier and 6.4 percent faster than at the start of July, 1954. Weekly earnings averaged \$60.37, some \$1.80 more than at June 1 and \$1.80 more than at July 1 last year.

Agriculture: Gross export clearances of Canadian wheat were sharply below the 1954 level in the second week of September and visible supplies were 7.7 percent larger on September 14. . . . Combined exports of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed during the 1954-55 crop year were 2.7 percent smaller than in 1953-54 but 30 percent larger than the 10-year 1944-53 average.

Food: More sugar, shortening, lard, tallow, margarine and other processed fats, bacon, sausages and cooking oils and grease were produced this August than a year earlier.

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Basement vegetable room

Information on temperatures and general conditions for storing vegetables, jams, jellies and fruits and available in bulletins and pamphlets from the Bureau of Home Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Six ships from the United States Oceanographic Service are covering the remaining area from 20 degrees latitude to the Naniamo group's boundary, and from Japan outward.

From the water samples scientists will ascertain the salt, phosphate and oxygen content and the temperature. Samples of plankton will also be gathered.

The data must be completed by February, 1956, when a date will be set for a meeting with the United States and Japanese scientists.

Three-country survey of the North Pacific Ocean to determine its potentials with regard to fisheries.

Information on temperatures and general conditions for storing vegetables, jams, jellies and fruits and available in bulletins and pamphlets from the Bureau of Home Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

The storage room described above can provide reasonably cool temperatures in hot weather. In many cases it is on the northeast corner of the basement. In many cases it will still be necessary in addition to provide such storage aids as vermiculite, peat moss or fine sand. These can be kept slightly dampened to prevent moldy growth. An excellent suggestion is that vegetables which are thoroughly washed and placed in plastic bags which are readily available today. The use of glazed crocks for the same purpose is also very satisfactory.

Plans for the construction of a storage room similar to that described above are available from the Dominion Experimental Farm, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

DAILY SERVICE

**IMPORTANT CHANGE
IN SCHEDULE
Effective December 6,
1954**



EASTBOUND for Chauvin—Bus leaves Irma 9:03 p.m. Daily

**WESTBOUND for Edmonton—
Bus leaves Irma—
8:49 a.m.—Daily except Sun.
6:19 p.m.—Sunday only.**

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

Jarrow News

The Jarrow W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Meloan on Tuesday, November 1. Come early, bring something for pot luck dinner and be prepared to quilt.

Service at the church will open on November 6 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. H. W. Inglis in charge.

The Baby and Pre-School children clinic will be held at the hall on November 8, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

With all the lovely Indian Summer weather, combining should soon be done.

WELL BABY CLINICS

Kinsella, Tuesday, November 8, 10:30-12 noon at the Hotel. Jarrow, Tuesday, November 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Hall.

GRAIN FARMERS TO GET LOANS

OTTAWA—Prairie farmers—many of them grain-rich but dollar poor—will be able to obtain bank loans starting Nov. 15 with the use of farm-held grain as security.

The government paved the way Wednesday by agreeing to protect the banks against complete loss in the event farmers are unable to repay the loans.

Details of how the scheme will work, including maximum amounts, maximum amount of individual loans and when these must be repaid, now are being worked out by the government and banks. An announcement will follow as soon as arrangements are completed.

But Trade Minister Howe dropped a hint of how the arrangements will develop. He said they will be "somewhat similar" to those made in 1951 when the government guaranteed bank loans to Prairie producers with unthreshed grain as security.

In the current case, of course, there will be loans only on threshed grain, since virtually all the Prairie crop has been harvested. There also may be other variations—particularly in the interest rate.

In 1951, the maximum individual loan was fixed at \$1,000 and the interest rate at 5½ per cent. Prairie spokesmen have complained that the 1951 rate was too high. It should be reduced or eliminated if possible.

OTTAWA DECLARES DEC. 26 HOLIDAY

OTTAWA—Monday, Dec. 26, will be a statutory holiday this year, but not because it is Boxing Day, an official of the state secretary's department announced today.

The reason December 26 will be a holiday is that federal legislation provides that when Christmas falls on a Sunday the following day is a holiday.

The official said there is no federal statute designating Boxing Day a national holiday. However, when Christmas does not fall on a Sunday, Boxing Day sometimes is declared a holiday by municipal declaration.

A municipality this year, he said, also could declare Tuesday to be Boxing Day and observe it as a holiday. It was a matter for each municipality to decide.

Gordon Stalker's Auction Dates

Saturday, October 29—Viking Auction Mart, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2, 12 o'clock sharp, for Tony Zak, 8 miles south of Bruce. This is a Big Sale you don't want to miss. Watch for posters and listings.

**Safety Sam Says...**

**Give the other driver a break
Let him through the line of traffic**

It is a common sight, during rush hours particularly, to see cars entering intersections from side streets forced to sit and wait for a courteous driver to let them through or into the traffic.

Sometimes, too, a driver in one lane lets a car proceed into the intersection, only to have another lane bottle the car up and make a traffic jam. Let's all co-operate to eliminate these unpleasant traffic situations.

If you see a motorist stranded in such a position, slow up and let him through. It takes only a few seconds of your time. Make a habit of courtesy.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road by

ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

REPRESENTING —

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD. — CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKS' EDMONTON BREWERY LTD. — SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTHWEST BREWING CO. LTD. — RED DEER BREWING CO. LTD.

REMEMBER . . . COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS

Solution:**A bank loan**

You may need extra cash for doctors' bills, for house repairs, to save on a season's fuel supply—or for any sound reason. Don't hesitate—see the bank about it. It's the natural thing to do.

The chartered banks, through inexpensive personal loans large and small, make it possible for people to meet pressing needs or take advantage of bargains. At any branch, you can count on consideration, courtesy, privacy. It is a simple matter to arrange a loan, repayable out of income in instalments that suit your convenience.

The local branch of a chartered bank not only provides personal loans but many other banking services of value to everyone in the community.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Keep your money safe; pay you steady interest; encourage the habit of thrift.

LETTERS OF CREDIT

For travel, to conduct business trips, or to finance business transactions at a distance.

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

For repairs, alterations or additions to your home.

FARM FORUM STARTS OCTOBER 31st

MONDAY night is farmer's night in Canada and commencing Oct. 31, at 8:30 many farm radios will be turned to the National Farm Radio Forum program, so states James R. McFall, Alberta Farm Forum Secretary.

Farm Forum is not just another program designed for your armchair pleasure states Mr. McFall. The broadcast is directed to give arguments pro and con in relation to the subject under discussion. This helps as a basis of information but the real value comes from the discussion by listeners within their local discussion group. Here they can exchange information, radio and printed work and form and report their own opinions which are summarized and reported back the following week.

The first three programs this season include such topics as "Teacher or Sitter," "Fire on the Farm" November 7, and "Is Local Government effective?" Nov. 14. The Forum groups in discussion on the first night will ask themselves the following questions:

What do you think should be done by—
a. Parents; b. Your School Board; c. Municipal Government; d. Provincial Government; e. Federal Government—to relieve the teacher shortage.

Alberta had 56 farm groups last winter and we would like to see many more. To encourage more groups the Alberta Farm Forum Council is sponsoring a Western Farm Forum Workshop at Banff, October 24 to 28. It is anticipated that those attending will help organize new groups and thus encourage greater participation in this National Radio Program, of interest to all farm people.

Bank of Montreal Reviews Wheat Surplus

MONTREAL, Oct. 25—Canada's wheat surplus—as an inseparable part of the world problem of wheat distribution—is susceptible of no easy solution, and will be solved only through international consultation and agreement. This is the view expressed by the Bank of Montreal Business Review for October, issued today under the title of "Surplus on the Farm."

Reviewing Canada's favorable growing season just ended, the B of M says that "the idealistic picture of harvest-time that can be truthfully painted this year must unfortunately be placed against a backdrop that has become all too familiar; a backlog of large stocks and abundant supplies and uncertain marketing prospects which, in its most disturbing aspect, centres on Canada's most important agricultural product—wheat."

The review, which describes wheat as "the over-riding problem in Canadian agriculture," sees the abundant 1955 wheat crop as likely to stay where it is—on the farm—for some months to come. "For marketing channels are clogged with last year's low-grade grain that is only now beginning to move on the heels of the 1953 crop."

The problem of disposing of Canada's wheat is now a chronic one, says the bank, for this is the third consecutive year in which the crop has been harvested with elevators already well filled with grain reaped in previous years.

Pointing out that an explanation of this condition lies in the international wheat situation the B of M emphasizes as the primary factor the increased efficiency in wheat production in the postwar period through improved farming methods in both exporting and importing countries. And this has been stimulated by guaranteed prices and subsidies of one form or another by national governments.

**EDITORIALS****COMMUNITY SERVICE**

Service to their community is the foundation on which the weekly newspapers of Canada were built originally. This is the strength which lies behind their operation today. Depending on their advertising revenue for their financial backing they are still receptive to the many requests for write-ups, and advertising publicity for the great variety of events which make up the life of their community.

From notices of birth, marriage and death, through the list of cards of thanks, coming events, classified advertising, the weekly newspaper gives a picture of the life of the town. It reports the meetings of council, school boards, Chambers of Commerce, churches and service clubs. The weeklies never fail to lend their support to any project for the good of the community and many a waterworks system, hospital, school, swimming pool or other service would not have been carried to a successful conclusion without their active support.

Unless it renders this service the newspaper is without life and without purpose. It was instituted to carry the news and to serve its community and, in doing so, it becomes your finest and most effective advertising medium. For along with its accounts of individual events in its village or town, it offers the "tailored to measure" service of a paper which will be read and reread and kept in a safe place against the home coming of those more sophisticated members of the family who have gone farther afield. Whatever its circulation, it stands high in readership and so long as it is first consideration is service, this will continue to be the case.

—Edmonton Sun.

HALLOWEEN

(From The Viking News)

Every year we write something about Hallowe'en and its observance. This is the usual warning that destruction of property, including houses, is right as well as on other nights, but in the past certain privileges have been taken by some who become a little too exuberant in celebrating the ancient custom. Putting up obstructions and removing property onto streets and highways is also prohibited. Much of these kind of shenanigans are getting less and less each year, especially in this community, for which the citizens are thankful and shows a trend must: unfortunately be placed against a backdrop that has become all too familiar; a backlog of large stocks and abundant supplies and uncertain marketing prospects which, in its most disturbing aspect, centres on Canada's most important agricultural product—wheat."

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The city of Sydney, N.S., is seven feet above sea-level, while Kimberley, B.C., is 3,661 feet above sea-level.

In the month of July Canadians spent \$126.7 million on new motor vehicles, an all-time monthly high.

Little Valerie Nash has been taken to hospital with pneumonia.

Vance Shippy has gone to Edson for lumber for his new house.

Mrs. Victor Martin has had relatives from Sask. visiting her.

Mrs. Viola Greenwood was hostess for a Stanley Party Saturday evening.

Ronald Guse of Coronation and Bill Smith of Wainwright spent Sunday with Ernest Holkar.

Anglican Service was held in the home of H. L. Vandervate October 23.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of

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NATIONAL
ARRANGE YOUR
OLD
COUNTRY
SAILING**

ABOARD ANY
STEAMSHIP LINE!

Save hours of time and effort by letting us arrange your ocean travel to ANY PART OF THE WORLD. We are agents for ALL steamship lines.

For Christmas sailings of the

"MAASDAM" NOV. 25
"STOCKHOLM" DEC. 9
"BERLIN" DEC. 12
"FRANCONIA" DEC. 14
"TITANIC" DEC. 15
from Halifax, C.N.R. will operate through tourist sleeping cars from points in Western Canada to shipside.

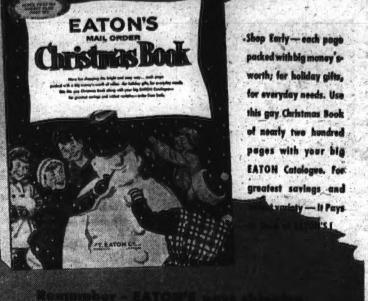
The "SAMARIA" and the "SCYTHIA" will sail from Quebec City on NOV. 23 and DEC. 2 respectively.

See your nearest Canadian National agent.

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

NOW READY! FOR YOUR Season's Shopping



Shop Early—each page packed with money or worthy for holiday gifts, for everyday needs. Use this gay Christmas Book of nearly two hundred pages with your big EATON Catalogues. For greatest savings and widest variety—It Pays to Buy at EATON'S

Remember—EATON'S pays shipping charges on every item in their CATALOGUE.

This Catalogue is on Request.
Order, Winnipeg.

**T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED**

LIBERAL RULE 20 YEARS OLD

OTTAWA—Canada marks 20 unbroken years of federal Liberal rule Sunday, easily the longest single stretch any one party has formed the central government at Ottawa since Confederation in 1867.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

In the twelve months ended last July 31, Canada exported 251,800,000 bushels of wheat and the grain equivalent of wheat flour. Record export figure is the 1929 total of 385,526,541 bushels.

At the time of the most recent count, there were 88 women employed on the police forces of Canada.

Funeral Services For C.R. Powell

The funeral of the late Mr. C. Powell who passed away on Saturday, October 15, was held in the Kinsella United Church on Tuesday, October 18, with the Rev. C. Swallow officiating.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, a son Mr. Easton Powell of Edmonton, and one daughter Mrs. Dan Leidler of Calgary, and four grand children.

The pall bearers were Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. J. F. Murray, Mr. J. Beschel, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. C. Garvie and Mr. B. Cornack.

The church was filled with friends who had come to pay their last respects to a very much respected pioneer resident.

Donations to the United Church Improvement Fund in memory of Mr. Powell from Mrs. J. Lancaster; Mr. C. Barker and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. P. Simonson and girls; Mrs. R. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodges; Mrs. R. Cormack; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cornack; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Garvie; Mr. and Mrs. W. Garvie and Mrs. M. Garvie; Mr. and Mrs. O. Olbergens and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollier.

To the Sunday School from Mrs. C. Turnbull and the McKie family.

Floral tributes will be published in next week's paper.

Spending by municipal governments in Canada in 1953 totalled \$922 million, about 13 percent of total government spending in Canada in that year.

News Roundup From Edmonton

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON—A great deal may depend on the answer to a legal question raised last week before the royal commission investigating charges of maladministration against the Alberta government.

The question was: Should the commission investigate loans granted by the provincial treasury branches to companies in which members of the legislature are shareholders or directors? At the time of writing, members of the five-man commission had not arrived at an answer.

J. V. H. Milvain, counsel for the Alberta Liberal Association, was the one who raised the question. He was cross-examining A. K. Olive, superintendent of treasury branches, and asked for figures regarding loans to companies in which MLA's have financial interest.

S. J. Helman of Calgary, counsel for the government, jumped quickly to his feet and objected to the question. He cited a clause in the commission's terms of reference which he said placed the question beyond the powers of the commission.

The terms of reference call for an investigation concerning the general procedure followed by the treasury branches in making loans, and in particular granting loans to MLA's. The section adds, however, that to protect the interests of treasury branch customers in general, "no investigation shall be made into loans made to or other dealings with the treasury branches by any other person." Mr. Helman pointed out that under the Alberta Interpretation Act, a corporation is in the same category as a "person."

It will be recalled that the question of treasury branch dealings by members of the legislature was what brought on the June 29 general election. J. Harmer Prowse, Liberal leader, suggested in the legislature that members who deal with the treasury branches in effect have financial contracts with the government, and this is prohibited under the Legislative Assembly Act. A brief period of turmoil followed, climaxed by Premier Manning calling the snap election.

Mr. Helman said the terms of reference obviously were intended to protect treasury branch customers other than MLA's from having their accounts displayed in public. Any companies investigated would have a number of shareholders, and he felt the terms of reference prevented any investigation of them.

James Mahaffy, of Calgary, commission counsel, agreed with Mr. Helman. If the investigation were widened to include dealings by companies, he said, it would involve many persons and corporations other than MLA's.

Mr. Milvain, not anxious to let this one get away from him, said the commission probably would be "nothing but a sham" if it excluded members who deal with the treasury branches by "hiding behind the facade of a corporation."

The Liberal counsel pointed out that the summer session of the legislature passed a bill preventing MLA's borrowing from the treasury branches. In the case of a member being managing director or major shareholder in a company dealing with treasury branches, he said, the member would be doing indirectly what he can't do directly.

Mr. Milvain said a search of the provincial companies branch records will reveal companies in which MLA's are directors or major shareholders. There might be cases, he said, of companies which are owned solely by an MLA and one other shareholder.

He mentioned Canada West Insurance Co. and Riverbend Oils as two companies in which MLA's have an interest, but he didn't identify the members. He argued that the facts of such cases would be relevant, and should be heard by the commission.

Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, commission chairman, adjourned the hearing about two hours early on Friday of last week; when the commission will be back from a visit to Calgary.

In Calgary, the commissioners were to visit land purchased,

TO NEW YORK AND BACK

By H.G.T.

(From The Viking News)

We had heard a great deal about Grand Central Station in New York and a look around confirmed all that had been said about its bigness and busyness. One could easily be running round in circles and get nowhere unless asking questions where to go to get to where you wanted to go. There are many aisles leading here and there from the various train sheds. Trains were leaving and arriving almost every minute. We had a good guide, an assistant CPR baggage master from Edmonton who was also in the party bound for the world's service.

Taxis had a special tunnel where they appeared around a corner every minute to take passengers to their hotels. In short time we were whisked to the Hotel Taft, one of the very large hotels in the city. It had twenty storeys with 2000 rooms and our room was on the fifteenth floor. All rooms were occupied and elevators were busy day and night. Most of the guests were like us—there to see the big city in a few days. We found that that was impossible.

After a look at Broadway and Times Square Monday evening, we were plenty tired. The weather was ideal, around 70 degrees day and night. After calling at the famous Waldorf Astoria for our credentials from the Sportswriters Association of New York, and failing to see Marilyn Monroe who occupied a suite on one of the floors, we took a trip around Manhattan Island on which a large part of New York is built. The trip was a pleasure cruise of three hours and a lady lecturer pointed out the important spots on the route. The boat sailed by the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island where all the immigrants to the U.S. are examined before allowed into the country. I thought it was my first sight of Ellis Island but according to my birth certificate I landed there with my parents from the Old Country in 1882, 400 years after Christopher Columbus discovered the place, or thereabouts.

On this pleasure tour that skirted Manhattan Island, we passed under 23 bridges which included two draw bridges that opened to let in the large steamships. Three large steamers were tied up to the docks getting ready for their ocean trips. For some reason or other, one of the docks had the word "VIKING" printed on it, which made us think of our home town in the North. Running around the shore line were paved concrete driveway for cars. On the east Wall Street, a long narrow street with tall dark-looking buildings, was seen. It is supposed to be the financial centre of the world. The Bank of Montreal has a branch on Wall Street.

Farther on around the harbor, the lecturer pointed out the slum districts where such notable actors and song writers as Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Irving Berlin and Gershwin were born and brought up, also the hospital where Stephen Foster died. We saw the United Nations building erected right near the shore and it delegates from all over the world are striving to keep peace and out of war. In the U.N. Canada plays a large part and is highly respected. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, was chairman of the U.N. Assembly last year and spoke in Viking in the June by-election.

On Wednesday, September 26, the World's Series between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, ancient and honorable rivals, commenced.

(To be Continued)

Among the western countries Canada leads in the production of nickel and asbestos; second in aluminum, gold, zinc, cadmium and platinum; third in silver and barite; fourth in copper, lead and cobalt.

by the government for jail sites and liquor stores, in preparation for another phase of the investigation.

The decision on Mr. Milvain's question was being awaited anxiously, and could have a significant effect on the outcome of the investigation.

We have Faith in the West

**NORTH STAR'S NEW
\$12,000,000 REFINERY**

REFLECTS CONFIDENCE OF CANADIAN SHAREHOLDERS

IN THE FUTURE OF THEIR GREAT NATION

Today with pardonable pride this Canadian-owned company takes its rightful place in the forefront of those whose vision and enterprise are contributing so much to the economy of Canada and the welfare of its people.

Pride of site—with ample room for expansion.

Pride in 12,000 barrels per day capacity, near which the plant commences production.

Pride as a medium for ever-increasing employment, direct and indirect, throughout the west.

and above all—through the amazing catalytic cracking unit which makes possible the production of high Octane gasoline and other up-to-the-minute equipment which have combined to make this Canada's most modern refinery—pride in the skill, the ability and the determination of the Company's personnel to produce the best gasolines ever made available to the drivers of cars, trucks, and tractors in western Canada.

a bonus in Octane...A BONUS IN POWER!

THE GAS WITH THE GOLD STAR - SILVER STAR

NORTH STAR OIL LIMITED

MER-15

"Hear" North Star's great radio show, Dominion Network, Friday, October 26th, 10:30 p.m. CST, 9:30 MST."

Red China desperate for coveted dollars floods foreign markets with foodstuffs



Eggs from China sell for 25 cents a dozen in Hong Kong

By F. K. WU

Correspondent for CPO

HONG KONG.—In desperate efforts to obtain foreign exchange to sustain its program of war preparations, Communist China is shipping considerable foodstuffs and other goods to Hong Kong for local consumption and re-export.

It is reported in the capital circuit that the Peking regime collects every month through the Bank of China here about \$2,500,000 for the sale of Chinese produce. The goods dumped here consist of livestock, poultry, eggs, fish, fruits, vegetables, canned food, electrical goods, industrial chemicals and paper.

All prices are marked down in order to compete with goods from elsewhere. As a result the cost of living is lower than that of Tokyo, Manila, Singapore and elsewhere in the Far East, although this is not intended by the Chinese Communists.

Eggs are as cheap as 2 cents a dozen and beef steak is not more than 60 cents a pound. Vegetables are priced at four cents a pound. Canned food is generally 25 percent cheaper in prices than those imported from the United States and Australia.

At one time there was fear here that Communist China would not ship foodstuffs to Hong Kong, which depends on food supplies from the outside. Now they are coming in large quantities just for the purpose of raising the Hong Kong dollar, which can be converted into American currency at about 17 cents.

The South China Morning Post reflecting the opinion of the British merchant class here is urging the trade and Government of China in order to prop up the sagging economy here. Then, the Communist trade authorities oblige by letting open the flood-gates of exports, submerging and even wiping out local agricultural produce and light industries.

Many cattle breeders and farm-

ers in the New Territories, the rural sections of Hong Kong, are ruined by the heavy import of pigs, cows, chickens, ducks and geese from Kwangtung province in South China. Local factories turning out towels, bed sheets and cotton goods are forced to shut down owing to the pres-

ence of similar products from Shanghai at much lower prices.

Thousands of farmers and factory workers in Hong Kong have been thrown out of work since the beginning of summer. The worst is yet to come. Factories in Canton are turning out electric torches and enamewares in large quantities and will soon be in a position to compete successfully with Hong Kong products.

It is obvious that the ery for more trade with Red China has turned out to be a boomerang.

While the people in mainland China are eating tree leaves and roots in lieu of rice, this staple food is exported to Hong Kong and elsewhere at prices lower than in Thailand. Chinese in Hong Kong are also growing the Canton delta as it tastes better than that imported from Bangkok.

Communist China is scraping the barrel bottoms for all available rice for export despite a growing famine throughout the country.

Red China also has been successful in competing with Canada and Norway in the sale of newsprint in the local markets. Chinese products are cheaper by about 10 percent and that is a big difference in the long run.

Because of its lower prices, even some of the bitterly anti-Communist newspaper publishers are using Chinese newspaper manufactured in Canton and Kirin in Manchuria. There is not much choice for newspaper publishers in view of the present depression brought about by the sharp decrease in Communist purchases through the port.

A native merchant said that Chinese newsprint is of such superb quality he believed it was manufactured not in China proper but imported from Western Europe and satellite countries on a barter arrangement.

Chinese newsprint for barrels are being levied by the Chinese and other producers as taxes, and at most they are requisitioned at very favorable prices for the Communist authorities, the merchant explained.

Government agencies in Canton now allow lower prices for goods coming from Hong Kong and elsewhere, so that manufacturers may re-export them at a small profit. This concession is made in favor of Hong Kong exporters who may be asked to raise emergency loans to the Communist trading corporations which need cash to pay for motor fuel, metals and other strategic goods.

Such goods are imported into Communist China through Lhasamai or Garbage End, a small island on the estuary of the Canton river about 35 miles northwest of Hong Kong and Shantou. Shantou is a small coastal town in Pao An county about 25 miles northwest of this city. Other shipments are consigned to Whampoa near Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Tianjin.

Nowdays big orders rarely come through Hong Kong, which used to enjoy prosperity through entrepot trade. Therefore, this British crown colony is in the midst of trade recession. The Hon. N. G. Smith, a member of the Legislative Council, has little here since the Peking government is committed to buy good direct from Europe and elsewhere and to bypass Hong Kong.

Funny and Otherwise

Two moonshiners were discussing operations.

"When I take my stuff into town," one of them said, "I always drives mighty slow—about 20 miles per hour."

"Skeered of the law?" the other asked.

"No," answered the first, "Hong age the stuff."

In desperate need of accommodation, a man asked a naturalist if he knew where he could find a house.

The naturalist replied: "There's no place to live in this soft. Why don't you live in the open air, let Mother Nature cover you with a blanket of stars, and have the blue firmament above as a roof?"

"Frankly," said the man, "I had in mind something a bit smaller."

Mrs. Smith was fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, the furniture was hers, and Smith was getting tired of it. One day she was sitting with him, awakened by noises downstairs. "Henry," she said, hoarsely, "get up. There are burglars downstairs."

"Burglars?" echoed Smith.

wearily. "Well, let 'em burglar. There's nothing of mine down there."

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Many cattle breeders and farm-

Fowl play at dinner

Any parakeet birdbrain enough to try to teach a cat how to drink milk for breakfast would be nominated as a between-meals snack. To date, both pets of the Joseph Chapman family, of San Jose, have shown up together at mealtime. But someday supper will be late . . .

It would rise, then ebb. Then it would well up again, harder than before, in waves. They began coming faster. Each time, the pain was a little hotter, a little sharper.

Passing a mirror, I caught sight of my face. It was like a blob of blood, red as a grizzly bear and somehow formless. My hands were clammy and they were trembling.

I looked at my watch. I'm 48.

Shattering thought

Suddenly, I noticed that my left arm was aching. The pain seemed to have spilled over and run down to my shoulder. Then it was in the right arm. Then came the shattering thought:

"This is a heart attack!"

It was an awesome moment. I felt a wave of terror. But in the same instant—and this is hard to describe—a feeling of reassurance came from somewhere. It came again in other moments of panic and despair.

President Eisenhowe had what is described as a moderate heart attack.

Walked with support

He was able to walk with support to the automobile that took him to the hospital. It appears, therefore, that he was not seriously weakened from the attack, nor suffering great pain.

In my case, the doctor's first action was to give me a massive sedative. I went to the ambulance on crutches.

The president was placed in an oxygen tent. This was to ease the heart's work by giving him more oxygen with each breath. I was not placed in a tent.

But these are details.

The important point is that people having recurring attacks of incredible seriousness.

Prevalent in U.S.

The heart attack seems to be more prevalent in the United States than anywhere else in the world. The exact statistics because people often "walk out" on an attack. They attribute it to indigestion or some other cause. The best estimate however usually place the number above 500,000 cases a year.

The nature of the cure is complicated. In extreme cases, a patient is not allowed to move, even to feed himself during the first stages.

Most people survive the attack. At least 90 per cent in the capital followed by several months of loafing, the majority go back to a more or less normal routine. The best estimates of recoveries put the figure between 80 and 90 percent.

Your heart has the miraculous power to repair itself. In the case of a thrombosis, the type of mishap that has overtaken the president, a mysterious process of "passing" the blocked artery seems to begin almost immediately.

Blockages

What happens in a "heart attack"?

Stated simply—a block develops in one of the arteries that brings blood to the heart muscle, one of those that "feed" it. A blood clot

blocks the artery.

The \$1,000,000 venture is being developed by non-profit-making Pioneer Village Homes Limited. It is to be located a 40-acre site east of the Vancouver-Seattle King George highway.

High Commissioner provincial president of the old age pensioners and vice-president of the sponsoring group said arrangements to finance the project are now being worked out through the National Housing Act.

"We hope to get \$900,000 in bonds and obtain \$100,000 from the NHA," he said. Bonds will be of \$1,000 denomination bearing five percent interest.

"We are confident that we can raise our share of the money and the NHA has agreed to the development in principle. However, this is something unique in government housing and some details still have to be worked out."

Mr. Coles said the group hopes to start with 102 double units and 70 single.

Each home will be built of poured concrete, with an electric heating and cooking unit will make everything to make living conditions as humane as possible.

Rent of each unit will be fixed by NHA, probably 25 percent of the occupant's income. A community hall, store which would handle drugs and other commodities at reduced wholesale prices and a central automatic laundry are also planned.

Another South player was at fault in this sequence:

Two Diamonds—Two Hearts; Three Diamonds—Four Hearts; Four Diamonds—Five Hearts. He concluded that he had failed to read his bid, although he had done so by three Spades.

At other tables the bidding was Diamond—Five Hearts; Two Diamonds—Four Hearts; Three Diamonds—Five Hearts. North being thus rebuffed against a possible misfit.

When holding or lifting a child, never smoke. Ashes falling on the baby's face could cause him a painful burn or injury to his eyes. Smoking in a room where a very small child is lying may cause the youngster to have a painful fit of coughing.

3163

Associated Press writer tells how it feels have heart attack

NEW YORK.—In my case, it started with a small pain in the chest. The discomfort was so slight at first that I mistook it for indigestion. The pain began to develop a kind of rhythm.

It would rise, then ebb. Then it would well up again, harder than before, in waves. They began coming faster. Each time, the pain was a little hotter, a little sharper.

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LOW PRICES

are BORN HERE... raised elsewhere!

Men's Winter SHIRTS

G.W.G Moleskin Shirts

Satin faced. Cocoa shade. Fine cloth with warm fleece lining. Fully shrunk. Made up to usual GWG standard. **4.95**



Men's "Cariboo" SHIRTS

Lovely moleskin shirting. Claret shade. Beautifully made and finished. Good generous sizes. Limited size range, 15½, 16, 16½ only. Left. Priced at

5.95

G.W.G. Frontier Flannel

Come in shades of burgundy or green. A warm flannel shirt, fully sanforized shrunk. All sizes. **4.95**

Men's Big Value SHIRTS

Full cut. Smart plaid patterns. Fully shrunk. 2 pockets. Canadian lumber jack flannel. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special Value

2.98

Men's PARKA SPECIAL

Where would you get value like this for a Winter Work Garment. Men's olive green, sturdy cotton drill Parka. Good hood. Insulated wool lining. Celanese lining, zipper front. Throat latches. 2 breast, 2 side pockets. Well made. Full size.

10.95

Boys' "Prep" Coats

Smart melton wool jackets. Self collar. Grey and black with raglan shoulder. Pipe and band trim to cuff. Sturdy, warm, inexpensive. Sizes 5 to 12. ONLY

8.95



For Warm Winter Night Wear

ARCADIA

Fine fleecy flannelette in white, blue, maize or pink grounds with sparkling floral or conventional designs. Plain shades in the same quality for pleasing combinations. Full 36 in. wide. Priced per yard

59c

Men's FLANNELETTE

Double warp flannelette for men's and boys' wear. Extra strong for strenuous wear. Smart stripe designs for pyjamas. 36-37 in. wide. Per yard

69c



"LOMBIA"

Tootal's winter weight English spun warm material in distinctive patterns. These give you a smart outfit for a small outlay. Good service and comfort. Plain shades and plaid designs. Per yard

1.49

HAND YARNS

You should get a start on that Christmas Knitting now. Mary Maxim, May Flower, Cloud Spun, Dove and Sock and Sweater in a big range of colors. Act now and be in trim.

Wool AUTO RUGS

54x68. All wool Auto Rugs from a good maker. You will like these Scottish Tartan and the splendid service you get from these all wool rugs. SPECIAL PRICE

7.98

Tots' PULLOVERS

Corticelli Sweaters for the small ones. Pullover style. Red, white, blue, pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Nylon, Vicara and Dacron yarns combined. Will not shrink. Will not stretch. Will not rub up. EACH

2.95

Girls' Sweater Bargain

Broken lines. Some Pullovers, some Coats. Most sizes in the lot. Some slightly shelf soiled. Regular up to \$4.50. EXTRA SALE

1.89

MAKE A BEE LINE FOR THESE FOOD SAVINGS

- PINEAPPLE Sweet Half Slices. 20 oz. tins. **2 for 69¢**
- CHEESE Velveta Spready. 1 lb. **50¢** 2 lbs. **99¢**
- TOMATO JUICE Fancy quality. Gallon size tins. **87¢**
- CAKE MIX 1 Chocolate, 1 White. **2 for 49¢**

- TOILET SOAP 6 Regular Size Bars in Plio Bag **35¢**
- FLUFFO Popular Shortening (Limited 2 to an Order). **2 for 55¢**
- APPLES Get ready for Hallowe'en. Handi-Paks and Standard Cuses.

J. C. McFarland Co.

W. Townsend Zone Convener Brier Playdowns

Curling club representatives in Zone 12, MacDonald Brier

playdowns, met in the Viking Curling Rink on Thursday evening, and elected Wm. Townsend of Sedgewick, Zone Convener. Representatives from Round Hill, Tofield, Holden, Viking, Strom, Killam and Sedgewick clubs were present.

Each club will have to declare a winner before January 23. The date for the Zone play-offs which

will be played at Viking, will be January 25. It was explained that any rink entering the zone playoffs, and successful, will have to declare that the rink is prepared to enter the provincial playoffs in Edmonton, and if successful there, to go on to the finals being held in Halifax come March.

Local News

A donation to the Protestant Home for Children in memory of the late Mr Geo. Manners has been received from Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding of Hanna (the former Mrs. Hipperson) were visiting with Mrs. M. Tripp and renewing old acquaintances at Irma last week.

Mrs. Renwick has been enjoying a visit from her two sisters, Mrs. Curfman of Edmonton and Mrs. Brown of Rimberry. Mrs. J. J. Marshall of Hope, B.C., better known to Irma folk as Mrs. Marshall, stopped off at Irma last week to renew old acquaintances with Mrs. I. C. Knudson and other Irma friends. Mrs. Marshall was enroute to Montreal where she will meet her husband who has been on a trip to England. They will visit together at several points in Canada as they return to their home in B.C.

Further donations to the Protestant Home for Children in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Wood have been received from Mr. J. A. Hedley; Mrs. I. C. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson.

To the United Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger; Mr. and Mrs. E. Prosser; Harold and Edna Forsythe; Mrs. M. Tripp.

To the Cancer Fund from Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn.

To the WMS: Mrs. Tate and Miss Flavelle; Mrs. A. Enger and Pat.

To the WMS in memory of the late Bruce Larson from Mrs. A. Enger and Pat.

Visitors from Daysland last Sunday with Mrs. Mellott and children were Grandma Larson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Szott and Evelyn.

The next meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Loades on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Meier and Mrs. Smallwood. Raffle, Mrs. Coultram. A paper on W.I. will be given by Mrs. Fahrner. Roll Call—A subscription to Home and Country. All members please hand in W.I. savings for Bazaar.

Don't forget the W.A. Bazaar in the basement of the United Church on November 5. There will be many parcels suitable for men, women and children. Articles donated for the bazaar will be greatly appreciated—especially articles suitable for children.

At the recent Teachers Convention, Mr. Alan Ronghan of Irma, was elected President of the ATA for the Wainwright Division.

Card of Thanks

Our most sincere thanks is extended to all our friends and neighbors who helped to comfort us in so many ways since the loss of our infant son.

Harley and Marney.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES CHARLES WOOD, late of the Village of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named JAMES CHARLES WOOD, who died on the 9th day of October, A.D. 1955, are required to file with Messrs. Purvis, Johnston and Purvis, 604 Royal Trust Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 25th day of November, A.D. 1955, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto according to the claims of which notice has been so far given or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 18th day of October, 1955.

Purvis, Johnston and Purvis, 604 Royal Trust Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Solicitors for the Executor.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

MILK COWS for sale. Apply R. A. McRoberts, box 286, Irma.



"Well, Mary, I figure using fertilizer gave us an extra \$8,000 this year."

"That's wonderful, John. Mrs. Smith told me fertilizer bought them a new car."



Every year more and more Canadian farmers are profiting from the use of fertilizer... through bigger yields, better grades, greater disease resistance and an earlier harvest. See your Elephant Brand agent for the right fertilizer for your farm!

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Ammonium Phosphate..... | 14-4-0 |
| Nitriflakes..... | 33-0-0 Nitrogen |
| Sulphate of Ammonia..... | 31-0-0 |
| Ammonium Sulphate..... | 18-0-0 |
| Sulphate of Phosphate..... | 16-20-0 |
| Complete Fertilizer..... | 10-32-0 |

take delivery now...and make cash savings

manufactured by

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Elephant Brand Fertilizers sold by:

P. E. JONES CO. IRMA

FARMERS OF IRMA

Be sure your interests are PROTECTED by joining the

FARMERS UNION of ALBERTA

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES:

- Advances to farmers on farm grain stored
- Government action to keep floor prices under hogs, eggs and butter

F.U.A. JUBILEE DAY IS COMING

Wednesday, November 16th

Now On Display

- THE NEW COCKSHUTT 40 P. D. TRACTOR. Drop in and see this New-Tractor soon. See its many new features
- For Fall Field Work we have ONE 246-DT CULTIVATOR, ready to go
- LET'S TRADE BATTERIES and Be Ready For Cold Weather Ahead. Fresh stock of Atlas Batteries on hand. You'll really be surprised at how much we'll give you for your old battery. Act now and save.
- ESSO-RAD ANTI-FREEZE at BARGAIN PRICES
- REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS AT REDUCED RATES

—FOR—
Machinery, New or Used; Viking or Fairbanks-Morse Hammermills; Heat Housers; Tractor Cabs; Mayrath Loaders;

—SEE—

W. D. PLACE FARM EQUIPM'T

PHONE 188 — Anything of Value Taken in Trade

Advertising Stimulates Trade

IN FOND and loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph Alfred Fleming, who was called home September 4, 1951.

"A sudden call from God on High. He had no chance to say goodbye."

Sad was the news, the shock severe.

We never thought that death was near."

—Still sadly missed; but ever lovingly remembered by his loving wife, son and daughter-in-law and wife.

CHURCH SERVICES

SHARON LUTHERAN

Sunday: October 30

A group from C.L.C. under the direction of Dr. Evenson will present a program at 3 p.m.

Edmonton Circuit Convention Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6 Pastors from Edmonton will bring the messages on Saturday; the Rev. Hope Lund and Lokken. On Sunday other visiting pastors will be the speakers, the Rev. Haugen, Precht and Olsen.

L. Knudson, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, October 30 at 2 p.m.